An interview and conversation took place last week which ought to have cleared up many subjects on which men's minds have been much perplexed and might have led to something like co-operation in financial matters, or at least to a better understanding between men who are compelled to act together, but have been for some time hopelessly at variance on every point. Mr. Sherman had, on the 17th inst., a meeting with the Finance Committee of the Senate, for the purpose of discussing important practical questions growing out of two measures, one of which has recently become law, the remonetization of silver, and one of which is now before the Senate, the bill for the

repealing of the resumption law. For many reasons it was eminently desirable that such an interview should take place. A most important measure had just become law which had been the subject of vehement and acrimonious controversy declared for the opposition, had protested against it as ruinous to the credit of the country, as an obstacle to the conversion of the national bonds; nay, was confidently believed to have arrested the sale of the four of making it appear that the bill then before Congress was an obstacle to the transaction. On the other hand the repeal of the resumption bill was before Congress, with an apparent majority in its favor in both houses. It was important to than upon a single standard. The both the Senators and the Executive | bulky character of silver would preofficer to come to some understand- vent payments in it, while gold, ing with regard to both the measures, how far the Secretary was sumption can be maintained with a on the occasion; he had been sufferdisposed with the large discretionary less amount of silver than of gold powers confided to him to carry out alone. in the spirit of its intentions the provisions of the silver bill, which silver, or silver and gold? was already law, and how far the lines; Mr. Jones, of Nevada, though a Republican, having voted for of Delaware, though a Democrat, this bi-metalic basis is declared? having voted against it. Party an-

gerate the points on which they differed had now every motive for considering wherein they agreed and that largely in silver and gold and could co-operate in rendering ducive to the national prosperity, now have from \$71,000,000 to \$91,-All the preliminaries therefore of this conference were favorable to the establishment of a better understanding between the executive and legislative as a result of this interview. It cannot be doubted that expectations of such a result, if any entertain them, have been comwere mainly the subject of discussion—the possibility and expediency sumption the Secretary, in answer to the Chairman's question, gave a to adhere to the policy of resumpticable under the present law?" He produced a considerable array of the Cincinnati Enquirer do not correspond with the items when added will agree that it ought or ought are seldom accurate. In rough numbers, then, the whole of the gold and bullion in the treasury against which there is no demand is given at \$62,672,246, or about half what is on hand. The silver and it up to \$71,775,860. The silver coin was estimated by the Secretary to the fractional paper. The amount of paper to be redeemed was stated time of resumption by over \$33,000,amount of national bank notes outstanding had been reduced about 28,000,000 in the same time, being on Feb. 28, 1878, \$322,000,000 very nearly. Deducting from this amount

vorable to resumption: First-The low premium on gold, educed from 10) per cent, in 187 to 11 per cent. at this time.

tional bank notes. fractional currency now completed themselves, and have now an op- wholly by the Government; that or capable of completion with the portunity of finding out how it feels enriched the builders with tens of

trade is in our layor, which is bringing over five hundred millions a month in gold and returned bonds back to the country. This influx of gold, however, as was stated aftergold, however, as was stated aftergold.

banks. The crucial question now came—
Will the effects of remonetization aid or retard resumption? There research. It is published at 47 Lawaveertainly some confusion here in fayette street, New York,

The crucial question now came—
Ity and many kindred topies are
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trunked plentific ple principal for the completion of the Texas Pacific, and the interest upon that sum would be less by with him a real skin trunk conYork, Wednesday, at 1011.

the Secretary's reply. Among the our bonds from Europe as occasloned by the silver bill, and also the check it gave to our refunding our debt at four per cent. But he afterwards admitted that the return

of bonds had been going on all last year, and was owing to the balance of trade being in our favor, the London brokers returning part of the balance in bonds and only part in coin. He also admitted in answer to Mr. Jones' question that the return of our bonds from Europe read with a good deal of allowance. would be conducive to resumption so far as it prevented the paying out a large sum in gold coin for interest every year. There seemed to be a scarcity of fixed ideas in his mind one way or other.

However, our space is short. The two gentlemen, when reading the main points left are that he thinks notice in Sunday's American will at the silver bill on the whole favorable to resumption; that he wants the author of the notice. And as to the power given him of receiving the unanimity of the adoption of greenbacks for four per cent bonds, the resolution, submitted as it was allowing the discount on them. He calculates that the present balance in our favor will continue, and that statement. Unanimously adopted?

treasury or the banks by Jan. 1, 1879, which added to \$90,000,000, which he now considers available, therefore, will be merely substitutgold and will not increase his stock of coin, but he thinks resumption is easier in silver than in gold, because the silver is heavier and the holders nally he takes back all that he has ever said about the silver bill in the following astonishing words-aston-

ishing as coming from him: Resumption can be maintained being more portable, would be more freely demanded, and I think re-

Senator Bayard-You are speaking of resumption on the basis of

Secretary Sherman-Yes, sir; I practicability and expediency of think it can be maintained better resumption might have been affected upon a bi-metalic or alternative standard than upon a single one, by the new condition of the currency and with less accumulation of gold. established or to be brought about In this way the remonetization of by the coinage of silver. We will silver would rather aid resumption. The bonds that have been returned from Europe have been readily ab. and, missing them, his occupation committee was favorable to a dissorbed-remarkably so. The recent passionate conference on the knotty returns in New York show the questions before it. The majority of amount of bonds absorbed in this the committee belonged to the same | country is at least a million and a the committee belonged to the same political party as the Secretary, fidence of the people in our securiwhile the opinions of its members ties, and their rapid absorption will material the demagogue loves to were not entirely defined by party tend to check the European scare, work on, so he was nowhere. Mr. Secretary, that this cry of alarm Bland's silver bill, and Mr. Bayard, that capital seeks our bonds when

Secretary Sherman-Yes; many imosity was therefore not likely to act as a disturbing influence. Again, and to the banks. I have no doubt the struggle was over as regards the we can sell four and one-half per cents, and I think within a month silver bill, and those who had been we can sell all we want for four per most eager during its stress to exagcent, bonds to carry out the resumption laws, for I would not accumulate more than \$5,000,000 a month bullion. There is no special necessity to force the bond market in 000,000 on hand, and everyone can measure how much more will be I would not accumulate more than \$5,000,000 a month of both metals, and all sales beyond that should be

of resumption, and the aid or hin- by Jan. 1, 1879, and the resumption true that there were some half a ing the White House, exposed to and the suck drew him down to a might furnish towards that result. locked up in the Finance Committees which had already for lost, but held on to the buoy, office, Saturday, March 30, 1878. If not called There is another point in this con- Col. Colyar, but long before the close | the inscription (which is the famous | taken up by the Emma. nection. It seems to me that it is of the meeting they had given up "Declaration") upon the bronze decided answer: "I think we ought not necessary to determine the question now, because a sufficient time the effort as hopeless, and, when the parchment he is represented as has not elapsed to enable us to de- noes were called for, keeled over holding in his hand; and it is only tion and complete it." But when termine the effect of the silver bill, and made no sign. the question was put point-blank, and you had better let things run "Do you think resumption is prac- along and see its effect. It may be that its effect will be such that all will favor resumption, and that resumption will come without effort. figures. These figures as given in The passage of this bill can have no

effect until January next, and it control it by a majority vote of the Senate at any time. Why not let it stay here?

The only thing that seems certain he has no clear views one way or another. He quotes the same circumstances as adverse to resumption in one breath and favorable to it in and prevents the sale of new ones, revived since the bill became law, where they did. Our own coincide statement in our own

the notes of banks now in the process of liquidation, this last amount was reduced to a trifle under \$230,-000,000. For all these bank notes in circulation a special deposit in greenbacks is in the treasury. Altogether, the amount of greenbacks and bank notes in circulation is estimated at \$643,000,000, after defeating the probmen and anti-silver men, resump- South alike: able amount of notes lost or destroyed. The Secretary then gave the following circumstances as faeither in his judgment or his prin-

Secretary of the Treasury. Second-The contracted amount and Bradlaugh, in London, have the House, and it looks now as if it the charge so often made by mon- allow me to use a slang phrase). He of outstanding greenbacks and na- both been attacked by infuriated branches. The whole question is in

wards, has ceased to come into the and practical papers of great value treasury and goes to the national relating to public health. Ventila-The crucial question now came—ity and many kindred topics are Union and Central Pacific compa-his only difference from other In-

STRANGE BUT TRUE.

Judge Smith at Clarksville last Saturday week and finds them utterly incredible. We give his disclaimer the oppressive monopoly that has

The special to Sunday's American that, in a discussion at Clarksville turday of the State debt question, 'the unanimous opinion is that no politician ever met a more thorough and complete defeat than was sustained by Colyar to-day" at the hands of Judge C. G. Smith, will be competition on the one side, and ionest enterprise with Government supervision of expenditures and Col. Colyar (by no means a man we control of rates on the other side. desire to endorse, however,) is a fluent speaker and perhaps the best posted man on the question of State ernment money to defeat the Govance in the State, and while ernment and to prevent Congress Judge Smith is a gentleman worthy from opening a competing highway of the highest consideration, those to the Pacific; but if so, let no one knowing the forensic ability of the dream that he can serve the jobbers and shield himself behind the cry of opposition to subsidies. There least indulge a smile of incredulity are too many free schools and newsif not pity for the discernment of to keep uppermost in the fight. in a one-sided manner, certainly the FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA. American correspondent himself didn't expect readers to swallow the occurred in Philadelphia this week.

tion was confined to Fourth street,

but the sparks flying extended the

destructive flames to many houses on

Cherry and Third and afterwards

Second street. About I A. M. on the

26th the fires were under the control

of the fire department, about thirty

buildings, mostly business houses,

loss is estimated at over a million

EUROPE.

Diplomacy is still weaving its in-

extricable web. Russia is striving

to detach Austria from co-operation

with England in order that she may

defy the latter; Austria is trying to

strations, but getting others to do

her fighting; England is angrily

plowing the waters of the Bosphorus

and waiting impatiently to see what

tells what he knows.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

it will bring \$50,000,000 into the If so what on earth has become of the Frederic men? The incredulity of our confrere is excusible, for, to say the truth, we gives him a basis of \$140,0000,000; were surprised ourselves. The comthen he will coin in silver about plete collapse of the repudiating \$30,000,000 more, but then he pays effort made on Saturday week was gold for the silver he coins and this, so far beyond our own anticipations that we can only wish that the ediing \$30,000,000 in silver for so much tor of the Journal had been here to be convinced that seeing is believing. We assure him that the account he read in the American is the simple truth, and we acknowledge the truth of a good deal that he says. It is true that Col. Colvar has considerable abilities as a popular speaker, especially when he addresses himself to popular prejudices ready made to his hand; and Judge Smith, while he is always master of more easily upon a double standard his subject, always clear in his argument and forcible in its application, puts forward no special pretensions as an orator. We will even add that he was not in good cue for speaking

ing from ill health and evidently spoke under considerable depression of spirits. Nevertheless the correspondent of the Nashville American spoke the plain truth when he said that Colyar sustained a complete defeat at his hands. The solution of the mystery is that the popular gain her purposes by making demonprejudices to which Col. Colyar generally speaks were not there, was gone; he had no other resource; he is either demagogue or nothing, and the crowd he addressed did not

The result of the low tax agitation in New York was unfounded, then; two years ago has deceived many besides Col. Colyar; to a certain extent it deceived the best of us. It circumstances favor this. The de- was never based upon an indiffermand for bonds extends to the West ence to the credit of the State, but was wrung from the people by the great business depression of that time. Since that the people have, by economy and industry, been reit is almost the unanimous convicsumption, even with the help of remonetization, may not be attainable

which declared that the compromise suffered to stand unnoticed and unbearing interest from date, and allen re
down half a minute after he left her

seized a life-buoy. The ship went
also deceased, in 1819. bill had better be kept where it is, dozen politicians present who at the rains and winds, and covered great depth. He gave himself up

A POINT GAINED.

chance of passing in spite of the difficulty that I could find the place. dog and cut his ears off so that we and then again the refunding has lobbying of the Huntingdon-Gould A crumbling stone, the inscription will know, him when we see him combination. The comparative upon which was almost completely again. A man is a thief in the and moreover their return is favor- merits of the two bills are so clearly obliterated, was all, and this was largest sense of the word who will be less than was outstanding at the able rather than not to resumption. and concisely stated in the following surrounded by shattered and broken maliciously set fire to the property of Upon the whole, then, the ques- extract from the Philadelphia Times slabs of sandstone, marking the others, and the law is not stringent tions at issue and men's opinions of that we prefer to give it as it stands the graves of his relatives. By dint enough with such parties, them will remain pretty much rather than to give a less forcible of hard labor, after first removing , the the dirt from the face of the stone,

> when it has been in operation long stated. And yet it is really the in- following inscription: enough to take effect, and that for terest of the North as well as the the rest we had better wait and see. South that there should be a com-For the Secretary himself, the rooted peting line, and that the Union and distrust in him which has so far ex- Central companies should to that isted mainly in the Democratic extent be deprived of that monopoly Upon the base of the stone I traced party seems now extended to all- which enables them to dictate ex- the following: Republicans and Democrats, silver orbitant conditions to North and

tion and anti-resumption men. No The United States Senate had the from the committee yesterday, with make an appropriation of the ne- It is not otherwise deformed. the recommendation that it pass, glected graves, which, with the un- We had public speaking at Charciples. Yet still John Sherman is and the Huntingdon-Gould measure was reported without recommendation. The bill is practically the has stood for so many years a sad Claiborne ga millions of profit; that is now a sort; and for the last three weeks against the action of Colonel House

from thirty to fifty per cent, than taining fifteen hundred dollars in The Waverly Journal reads the sumption he spoke of the return of account given by eye-witnesses of inshed by the new line. In addithe meeting of Col. Colyar and tion to the Immediate practical discovered America, that Indians economy of the measure, it would have been known to bring mone quicken our industry, make an open here—they generally carry it away ighway across the continent, end with them. However, yesterday evening Mr. Bemo, returning from Early Rose Potatoes, been reared on Government robbery, evening Mr. Bemo, returning from crowd emigrants into the genial cli- a confectioners, where he had been mate and fruitful valleys of the indulging in ice-cream and hard Southwest, and assure peace to our boiled eggs (a favorite Indian reen. It is a battle between banded freshment,) was left to bemoan the plunderers and monopolists, who loss of his seal skin trunk and use their stolen gains to defeat open valuables, which had been stolen from his room at the Washington Perhaps the Huntington-Gould lob- thief and recover the money Mr. hawk and moceasins, and may be but we hope not) his scalps, to secure the wherewith to return to his tribe in the Indian Territory.

The recent sudden death of Congressman Leonard, in Cuba, has papers these days for such duplicity caused considerable excitement among his colleagues in the House of Representatives, many of whom conspiracy and had been foully Representatives: It broke out on Fourth street, in the murdered. The Secretary of State drug house of W. H. Wampole & flames northward till they involved the houses Nos. 123, 125, 127, 129. Southward they extended to Nos. West Chester, Pa., and interred 121, 119, 117. Several explosions occurred in the first house attacked, and the front wall falling outwards Mr. Leonard's visitto Cuba; but the set fire to No. 126 on the opposite side, and southward from that to No. 122, and again northward to arrives in this country, Speaker 132. The roof of No. 117 falling in Randall will appoint a congressional started the fire further southwards committee to proceed to New Oras far as 111. So far the conflagra-

Since the Silver Bill became a law proceedings in Congress have been perhaps, of Senator Blaine's attack, and the work of Poke Johnson. His first, upon Mr. Maurice Delfosse, having been consumed. The whole city, and, a day or two after, upon man he is in no need of any eulogy Mr. Blaine's stoutest friends regret more earnest or graceful tribute to ex-Speaker of the House has not universal expression of sincere re was expected he would; for while made known. he has neglected no opportunity for a "dig" at the Administration, he has not, so far, identified himself with any serious subject of legisla-

may turn up; Turkey, in the calm-NAVAL DISASTER IN THE BRITness of despair, is doing the will of ISH OHANNEL.

March 23, 1878.

British Navy, was struck by a sudden squall, capsized and out of between 300 and 400 on board at the squall receive members of the Society at 20 orders. The conference is receding further and further from men's sight, and threatening to become are exercising their powers of inven- tween 300 and 400 on board all but day. tion day by day to supply the de- a man and a boy were drowned or mands of the sensation market, a perished with cold. The day had Ark., and a social banquet will form competition from which this editor the season and the change in the are cordially invited to be present abstains, and, knowing nothing, afternoon was almost instantaneous. at the meeting. The ship was off Dun-nose, in the Isle of Wight, and was near enough our washington letter.

It was both a timely and patriotic hing for Mr. "Sunset" Cox to do cruiting their exhausted resources thing for Mr. "Sunset" Cox to do she became invisible through being has been placed in the adjutant genand are willing to make an effort yesterday, to introduce a bill into enveloped in a snow storm, and eral's office at Nashville. It was towards redeeming their credit, and the House of Representatives to when the air cleared she was no erect a monument over the grave of longer in sight, but a schooner, the by Major Foster, Governor Porter the new financial arrangements con- order to maintain resumption. We tion among them that the very lib- Thomas Jefferson. While we are Emma, was cruising on the spot en- and Dr. John W. Morton, Those eral compromise offered to them by busily spending money by tens of deavoring to rescue the men. Five who fought at Fort Donelson and the creditors of the State at the last thousands for equestrian Statues of these were taken out of the water, necessary to maintain resumption, session of the Legislature ought to comemorating the services of Gen- but three of them died afterwards, If the sale of bonds was ever so free, have been accepted. When our erals and Colonels of our civil war, leaving only Benj Cuddeford, able contemporary therefore asks "What the author of the "Declaration of seaman, and Sydney Fletcher, first on earth has become of the Frederic Independence" lies in an obscure class boy, alive. The boy Fletcher her residence in Rutherford county applied for refunding six per cent, men?" the answer is plain and sim- grave, without a decent stone to says he was down below when the recently. She was the sister of ple: They were there in large num- mark his last resting place. The squall struck; that he rushed on And finally here is a hint of an bers and were heartly and unani- only bronze statue in existence of dcck, found the ship on her side pletely disappointed. Two questions arriere pensee, a foreboding that re- mously in favor of the resolutions Mr. Jefferson was for many years sinking, leaped in the water and

FROM DICKSON COUNTY.

within the last year or two that ny days I have seldom seen in Congress made an appropriation to March. The sun shines with sumrestore it, and had it removed to "Sculpture Hall," or old Hall of mer splendor, and the trees are The Texas Pacific bill having Representatives, where it now almost dressed in green. The woods passed the House of Representatives stands, side by side with "immortal and leaves are so dry that we are under the able management of our George." Yet, his grave was suffer- kept continually fighting fire, as representative, the Hon. John F. ed to remain neglected, in the some scoundrels make it a point to up. We will therefore give his re- not to be repealed. As you have House, and gone to the Senate and be- midst of brambles and thistles at fire the woods in this vicinity during sults; statistics reported by telegraph | this measure in the Senate, you can | ing there referred to the appropriation | his old and now dismanteled home. | the spring months. | Hanging is too ate committee has been sent back stead of Monticello. Last summer, good for one who will deliberately to the Senate with a favorable re- on my way back to Washington fire the woods, and thereby put his port. On the other hand, the Cen- from the Virginia Watering Places, neighbors' barns and fences in jeopabout Mr. Sherman's views is that tral Pacific extension bill intended to I stopped at Monticello for the purardy, besides ruining the young defeat that measure has been re- pose of paying homage at the tomb timber. Hundreds of acres of young ported back to the Senate without of the greatest American Statesman timber have been burned off and recommendation. This is better that had ever died, and the author ruined by the incendiary hand. We than we anticipated from the Senate of the most famous American docu- came near catching one of the scounanother; it brings the bonds home and gives the Texas Pacific a fair ment ever written; but it was with drels not long since; we caught his

The people are everywhere grazing their wheat, as they think it is too pretty accurately with the last ex- more so because it is not so common and tracing the faint outline of such forward for the late frosts. The pressed by the Secretary, that re- in the Northern press as might be of the letters as could not be read, prospects for a large crop are very monetization will help resumption desired to see the question fairly with my fingers, I made out the promising. The ground has become with much difficulty that the farm-

old and very fine and stout, but it has no eyes, nor has nature pre-There is no doubt that the House the eyes ought to be are two little one seems to have a grain of faith Texas Pacific railroad bill reported will promptly pass the bill and cavities that would about hold a pea.

finished Washington Monoment, lotte on the 19th inst., and Colonel out an Indian delegation of some when he was making it. He spoke Jr.

Sapling Clover Seed, Red Clover Seed,

> Orchard Grass Seed, Blue Grass Seed

Oats, Pye, Garden Seed; &c.

Perhaps the Huntington-Gould lob-by may win, as they have the Gov-by may win, as they have the Gov-Bemo will have to pawn his toma-

Timothy Seed,

A Tribute to Mr. E. Polk Johnson. The reporter of the Frankfort refuse to accept the statement that Yeoman pays the following tribute he died of yellow fever, and assert to Mr. E. Polk Johnson, the Assistthat he had been the victim of a ant Clerk of the Kentucky House of ties that he has ret

Co., and a strong wind carried the has telegraphed to our Consul Gen- Clerk of the House, Hon. E. Polk but especially the renovation of eral at Havana to have the Johnson, has been absent from his vel body sent to New Orleans, from desk, confined to his room by a whence it will be sent by rail to organic affection of the heart. Inasmuch as he has gone home there. It is well known here, that to return here no more, it is emia love affair was at the bottom of nently fit that there should be some recognition of his services as an official, his worth as a man, and his prompts me to make most gratifying and prompts me to make most gratifying and exact nature of this is merely a mat- truth as a friend. And let me say, ter of conjecture. After the body that I approach this subject, feeling that what I say of him will be endorsed by all who know him, by friend, and, if he may have any, by leans and escort the remains from truly to have fallen with his harness there to the place of interment. truly to have fallen with his harness on. Weakened by his exhaustive labors, sick, weary, almost fainting he persevered, and, persevering, was stricken down by a disorder rather lame, with the exception, that I much fear will close the life

work was always well performed here, and it is superfluous to say he L the Belgian Ambassador in this will be missed from his desk. As a sta Mr. Schurz, the Secretary of the In-terior. Neither of these attacks has been intimate with him can testify to the value of the possession were well-timed or justifiable, and of his friendship; and I can add no Comedy Company that he made them. Although the his worth than when I say that an gret was current in the Senate and LOUISE DILLON. made his mark in the Senate as it House when his serious illness was

> Physicians of Tennessee. ical Society of the State of Tennessee will take place at Memphis on in Philadelphia, and 500 pights in London Tuesday, April 2. The following railroads,

ville, Chattanooga & St. Louis; Louisville, Nashville and Great Southern; Memphis & Charleston; Memphis and Covington, and oth-On the 25th inst., about 3.30 P. M., ers, will pass delegates at reduced

An exension to the Hot Springs been unusually fine and mild for All physicians of regular standing

DUNCAN EVE, M. D., Permanent Secretary.

have seen the map say that it is on the day of sale and on application at my accurate in every particular.

on the day of sale and on application at my office), viz:

The lot known as Lot No. 2 in the hills accurate in every particular.

MRS. SUSAN RUCKER, a venter at and much esteemed lady, died at lot \$3.50.

Lot No. 2 in the bottom of the county o

Advertised Letters.

On the duty and expediency of re- tee, until we see what we shall see: rent and get up a little steam for eaten into and completely destroyed which rose with him and he was for in thirty days, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office; A—Anderson, J. E.
B—Buck, George.
Bexter,
Broadingax, Talor.
Bradley, James Lac
Bradley, P.
Brongon, Isaac

Bronson, Isaac,
Comell, Citerkins,
Clark, Miss Henry E,
Clardy, Frof. A. E,
Crusman, Lewis,
Clements, Miss Sallie,
Carter, Miss Lela,
Crotsut, Lee,
Dorteh, Henry,
Dabney, E,
Dainey, G, R. Dainey, G. R. Frazier, Miss Eliza.

-Hall, Millard. Hill, L. D. Johnson, W. F. Johnson, G. M. -Kirty, B. B. Lautford, Miss Lizzie. Ligon, George. (col)
Ledford, Mrs. Mariah.
Moss, Miss Dorn.
Metts, John.
Mathis, John E.
Moody, Miss Manora.

Moody, Miss Manora,
McCormae, M.
Moss, W. D.
P-Porter, P. H.
Perry, James Alexandria,
Pittle, J. M.
R-Ramey, S. E.
Reed, D.
Ramsey, Mrs. Jennie,
Ramminger, Joseph,

Ramminger, Joseph, Rye, R. W. Rice, Miss Susa, Smith, Miss Miria. Smith, Miss Miria.
Settle, Pen,
Smith, Miss Leinon.
Smith, Jerome,
Smith, J. W.
Sloan, Mrs. Belle,
Taylor, Mrs. Evalina.
Winn, Mrs. Malinda.
Walton, F. B.
Wortsen, Adler.
Warfield, Gidoan.
Wilcox, R. A.
Winn, Mrs. Sue,

SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say advertised. very dry and hard of late and it is CLARKSVILLE DISTRICT-TEN-NESSEE CONFERENCE. ers are breaking up their corn ground. We have a curiosity here in the 3d Round of Quarterly Meetings. shape of a calf. It is about a week

pared any place for them. Where 20,33. ery circuit, at William's Chapel, O'Donovan Rossa, in Canada, same as that reported favorably in and significant commentary upon House, "particular fits" (if you will 21, 22, 21,

f outstanding greenbacks and naional bank notes.

Therefore two heroes have long
Third—The redemption of the
Third—The redemption of the dependence of mob law
Third—The redemption of the depende WELBORN MOONEY, P. E. Fourth—The present balance of tractional silver coin on hand.

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WE acknowledge the receipt of the whole country and the would canvass the ingle that he would canvass the district with Colonel House and district with Colonel House and would bring forth the same charges in the April number of the Sanitarian, but district with Colonel House, March 20th, 20th,

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ville, and of Maj. John W. Childress, of Murfreesboro. She was born in Trans-20 per cent, cash balance on the same of two and three years. Note

Clerk and Comm March 30, 1878-4tprf&hills\$12 00.

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